

KID "BANDITS" ARE CAPTURED IN INDIANA

SON OF PRESIDENT DIES FROM BLOOD POISONING

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Washington — Death once more cast its shadow over the White House, claiming Calvin Coolidge, Jr., the 16 year old son of the president.

A courageous struggle of five days that stood off the final claim of acute blood poisoning to the utmost, ended last night. The younger son of the president died at the Walter Reed hospital, where he had lain in the desperate fight for life since he was removed there last Saturday that every recourse of medical science might be invoked to save his life.

Wasted in strength by the raging fever of septic poisoning, from an infection which developed on his foot while playing tennis a week ago, the youth fought a futile battle throughout yesterday. Losing ground steadily, he yet amazed physicians by the tenacity with which he clung to the slender thread of life and his fortitude over the suffering of his afflictions checked the spread of the touchstone disease. He collapsed early in the night and death occurred at 10:30 o'clock.

Keep Long Vigil.

The president and Mrs. Coolidge kept the long vigil at his bedside unbroken save for the occasional hurried return to the White House yesterday and Sunday.

Plainly showing their ordeal of sorrow, mother and father left the hospital at once.

Mrs. Coolidge held the president's arm as they walked hurriedly to the automobile. As the car swung along the avenue toward the executive mansion they were joined by another car which contained C. Bascom Slemp, the president's secretary.

At the white house there was only the respect of withdrawal to pay as the doors were opened to receive the president and Mrs. Coolidge. The mother was joined as she entered by Mrs. Frank W. Stearns, a close friend of the family and a white house guest with her husband, the president, and Mrs. Coolidge, who were said to have been up bravely when at once to their rooms and at midnight the White House was entirely darkened. John, the elder son, who had been spared the ordeal of the last hours at the bedside of the brother who had been a constant companion, was in his room when his parents returned and remained upstairs.

Courage Delays Death.

Those who watched the struggle of the 16 year old lad against the terrible odds agreed that only a fortitude of will and courage equal to that which had kept him alive so long. The terrible abasement that had resulted from the bluster on Monday was set little thought that he had appeared that night with his father at the public budget meeting of government officials where he saw much to smile and jest with his older brother.

By Wednesday the onslaught of the infection had started, and on Saturday, in a plain army ambulance, with his mother at his side, Calvin Jr., was hustled to Walter Reed hospital, on the outside of Washington, for an operation which it was hoped might reduce to a new focus the bacteria which had been in the tissues of his leg. For the protection of the patient and also to provide temporary quarters for the president and Mrs. Coolidge, that they might remain constantly near him, the entire upper wing of the hospital was cleared.

Heart Finally Fails.

The operation was performed with gas anesthesia, and was successful in that it established a drain for accumulating septic matter. Although the youth showed a slight improvement after it, he was said by his physician to have really been sustained in his repeated rallying from an almost hopeless prostration of the disease by his determination to live and his refusal to yield to pain. Intense fever and a falling heart marked the course of his struggle.

It was shortly after 6 p.m. yesterday that the collapse came and he lapsed out of consciousness. At that time a military guard had been thrown around the quarters assigned for the president and his wife, only to hear now obtained was that brought out at infrequent intervals by E. T. Clark, the president's personal secretary. With oxygen and restoratives, attendants were holding some glimmer of the spark of life in his wasted frame, but with no hope. At 8 o'clock it was announced that he was dying, but it was not until two hours and a half later that the physicians pronounced the end.

Bravery Is Tested.

The boy's courage met the test

Rich Richard Says:

A NEW BROOM sweeps clean. Whenever you want one—a new cook or stenographer or any sort of worker—use a Gazette Help Wanted ad.

Phone 2500!

Calvin Coolidge, Jr., was 16 years old on April 13, last, and suffered from a four day battle against blood poisoning, caused by a blister on the foot received while playing tennis.



MRS. COOLIDGE AND CALVIN, JR.

Death of Boy Brings Grief to Nation

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Washington — The White House became a house of mourning yesterday while the whole American people, it seemed, poured in their messages of sympathy at the death of Senator Coolidge's 16 year old boy, Calvin, Jr.

Not since Lincoln's time had such a youthful member of a president's family been called by death, and never before had so many persons of all kinds and all walks of life—The trade death of their son had touched the heart not only of friends but of many others who wished to convey their sympathy and condolences.

Calvin Coolidge, Jr., according to White House attachés, was the first son born to a president since his father died, but that office since Ted Lincoln died in his father's arms in the White House near the close of the Civil war.

So far as they recall, there has been no instance of a president's daughter dying during his occupancy of the White House.

Third In Succession.

The death of the son of President Coolidge marks the third successive administration in which the family occupying the White House has been visited either by death or critical illness.

The first wife of the former President Wilson died in the White House, and later Mr. Wilson suffered there a breakdown which left him an invalid and near death.

Services for President Harding were held in the White House after his sudden death in San Francisco, and previously Mrs. Harding had suffered a critical illness there.

Bearing Up Well.

At one White House this morning Mrs. W. Stearns, friend of the Coolidges, said her husband had been sick of the family cold said there had been no sign of breakdown by Mrs. Coolidge. Both were overcome after sleepless nights spent with their son.

John Coolidge, Jr., whom Calvin was playing with when he sustained his injury which caused his death, remained with his mother.

Plans decided on today for the funeral contemplate a simple service at the White House tomorrow at 1 p.m. Another service will be held at Northampton, Mass., where the president's birthplace is.

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WITH THE FARMERS

Farm Bureau Official Information

STUDY DAIRY COW IN WISCONSIN TOUR

Kansas, Missouri and Oklahoma Men Visit Rock County Farms.

FARM MEETINGS

Wednesday, July 9—Rock county dairy tour.
Tuesday, July 22—County Agents' Tour, those in south-central Wisconsin meeting at Stevens Point.
July 28—State meeting of poultry breeders, Madison.

July 30-Aug. 2—Rock County Fair, Evansville, Aug. 4-5-6-7—Janesville fair, Aug. 26-29—Wisconsin State fair.

Sept. 27-Oct. 4—National Dairy Show, Milwaukee.

Concerned on how Wisconsin shows the basic balance. They found out it was steady plowing, not speculation, that has carried the Wisconsin farmer on the crest of the tide during a storm of agricultural depression.

Vista Dairy Farms.

From Beloit the visitors were taken to Vista, a farm established by the city of Milwaukee for the promotion of the agricultural welfare of their own communities through the medium of the dairy cow and dairy market.

The visitors wanted to know how Wisconsin farmers were making money while the great majority of those in their own communities were renewing loans and seeking new credits. Diversification of farm interests was, however,

the foundation upon which the dairy cow as the keystone to successful farming.

Study Dairy Cow.

But the visitors also found out that successful dairying meant something more than merely coming into Wisconsin and buying dairy cows. They must appreciate first that there must be established a market, the creation of a growing demand for dairy products, the careful selection of stock above the average and growing of feeds suited to obtaining high production in dairy animals along with other lines of popular farm diversification.

Horses, bees and good crook backbones were mentioned as important to successful dairying.

It is apparent that sufficient funds to purchase cattle that have known production ability and not counterfeit dairy cows which in many instances have been imported into the grain states for the reason they were "cheap."

Not only were the visitors shown dairy cows that produce to a profit, but were shown Wisconsin beef cattle that were as good or better than produced in their own states—great meat producing sections for the Wisconsin idea on livestock has been quality. Those from Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma carried with them the pride of state, but they

men were "talking Kansas language." In the white faces, but even the Kansas men admitted they had few such herds as that of the Robinsons. Dane county representatives took the visitors at the Robinson farm and took them to Johnson's stopping place, where she chose to name Norma and then to Madison for an inspection of the College of Agriculture and a banquet. J. L. Tormey, fieldman for the American Shearthon association and Prof. J. F. Fuller, Madison, lectured at the Little and Robinson farms.

CITY MAY ISSUE MORTGAGE BONDS

Circulation of \$135,000 in Securities Would Save \$18,000, Says Cunningham.

Mortgage certificates totaling \$135,000, secured by the city water works, will be paid off by a general issue of city bonds, if the suggestion of City Attorney Roger Cunningham and City Manager Henry Traxler is approved by the city council.

The certificates issued by the city in 1919 and 1920 will be due in August of this year. The 1919 issue amounted to \$75,000 and the 1920 certificates to \$60,000.

By issuing the new general bonds, in the opinion of Mr. Cunningham, the city would save approximately \$18,000 over a three-year period which could be applied upon the principal.

Some legal difficulties in issuing the bonds may be incurred, but it is believed that insasmuch as the indebtedness of the city is far below the maximum quota, there will be little trouble. It is planned to advertise the issue and dispose of the bonds through large financial houses. The interest rate to be secured is indefinite.

The city council will meet at 5 p.m. Thursday to hear a further report from Mr. Cunningham. At that time it is expected some action will be taken upon the matter.

RING 572

and we will
CALL FOR, REPAIR AND
DELIVER YOUR SHOES.

A. D. FOSTER & SON
223 W. Milwaukee St.

CANDIDATES FOR GOVERNOR OPEN

Comings, Hirst and Blaine Get Under Way on Campaign.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Madison — Wisconsin's gubernatorial campaign opened formally Monday with the field narrowed down to three candidates—Gov. Blaine, seeking re-election, Lieut. Gov. George F. Comings, and R. H. Hirst, highway engineer.

Mr. Hirst opened his campaign with an address at Appleton Monday noon before a joint session of the Rotary, Kiwanis and Lions clubs. Monday night he spoke at a public meeting in the second campaign address.

Gov. Blaine inaugurated his campaign with an address at Superior Monday night.

Lieut. Gov. Comings will take the latter extended tour.

Withdrawal of Assemblyman C. B. Perry of Milwaukee from the governor's race is accepted by the major candidates here as a favorable move.

Mr. Hirst declared he welcomed the withdrawal, as did Mr. Comings, who

said he expected such an action for some time.

Mr. Hirst went from Appleton to Wausau Tuesday, where he will spend Wednesday afternoon. Wednesday night he will go to Wisconsin Rapids, then to Port Edwards and Neekoona. His schedule for the remainder of the week follows: Friday, July 11, Pittsville; Marshfield, Monday, and Wausau; Saturday, July 12, Merrill; Tomahawk, Rhinelander; Sunday, July 13, Ashland.

SIX PAIR FREED OF WEDDED WOES

Unfaithfulness, Cruelty, Non-Support Advanced—Five Janesville 'Couples.'

Six couples, five from Janesville, sought relief from marital troubles in the Rock county circuit court Monday afternoon and were granted absolute decrees of divorce by Judge George Grimm.

Thus from Janesville, obtaining divorces were Bosco Quigley Geiger from Harry L. Geiger; Harriet Flaherty from Edwin Flaherty; Ray V. Jacobs from Pearl Irene Jacobs; Leonard C. Lenz from Julie Lenz; Leila M. Blay from Dr. Harry R. Blay. The other divorcee was unknown.

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Another Woman.

"Another woman in the case" started a庭 trial, he stated the man died last year, and Mrs. H. R. Blay, after seven months trial, the wife declared on the witness stand Monday. She testified Dr. Blay upon one occasion when he learned she had been to another physician, grabbed her by the throat, struck her in the mouth with his fist and broke her piano teeth.

Drs. R. R. Powell and Dr. W. A.

Mum were called to support the plaintiff's charges. Dr. Blay stipulated relative to his property, not contesting the divorce. He agreed to a settlement of \$50 a month, and to pay \$210 owing to Mrs. Blay, a dental bill of \$134 and \$75 attorney fees. Dr. R. R. Ryan appeared for the defendant.

They were married at Crown Point, Ind., July 18, 1922.

Three Women.

Mrs. Bessie Geiger obtained a decree of cruelty and obtained the custody of the children. They were married at Dubuque, Iowa, July 7, 1922.

Separated. Mr. and Mrs. John Gross, separated, were married at Rockford Oct. 3, 1922.

Combined charges of cruelty and non-support were advanced by Helen Boner, Beloit, in obtaining a permanent separation from W. H. Boner. They were married at Beloit, Jan. 7, 1922, and have three children.

QUIZ FOR INSPECTORS.

Examinations for four deputy state oil inspectors will be conducted in the near future, to fit

vacancies recently occurred, according to T. J. Cunningham, director of appointments, who has been made to

positions which will be filled periodically under civil service examinations.

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Farnum's July Furniture Clearance

Big Savings

We must make room for new stock. This is not a Sale in the common sense of the word, but a Special Selling Event in which we feature Furniture for every room in the home.



Rooms Completely Furnished \$425

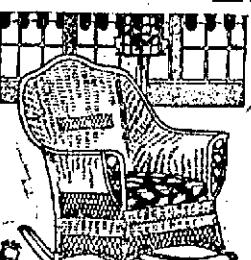
Living Room, Dining Room, Kitchen and Bed Room, each completely furnished with new, modern furniture and in exquisite taste. Can you beat that for a real investment in home happiness?

Walnut Tea Wagon \$24.75

Cane Rockers

Fancifully woven with loose upholstery, specially priced at

\$15.25



Swings and Hammocks Greatly Reduced

The season has been backward and it's getting late, therefore we radically reduce all seasonable merchandise. This includes a full line of Refrigerators.



Eight Piece Queen Anne Dining Suite

Faultlessly made and finished and authentically designed in the Queen Anne style that is the acme of gracefulness. Clearance price.....\$145.00

Dining Suite, Tudor Period

Strong and rugged, yet not severe, the Tudor style stands for years of faithful, pleasing service. Clearance price, eight pieces.....\$165.50

Eight Piece Italian Dining Suite

Beautifully made and fully measuring up to Farnum's standard of good furniture. Clearance price.....\$285.00

Eight Piece Italian Dining Suite

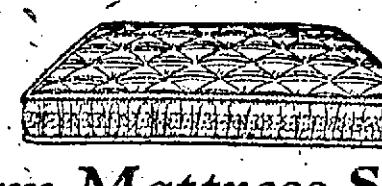
Another number after the same good style but priced at \$246.50



Three Piece Living Room Suite

Luxuriously overstuffed in the very best Baker's velour. Consists of bed-davenport, rocker and chair. A suite that can be perfectly placed in even the most pretentious home. Priced for this July Clearance Sale at

\$268.50



Farnum Mattress Special

A superbly good mattress made to our rigid specifications. A mattress that spells peaceful sleep. Clearance price.....\$13.85

OUR PRIDE MATTRESS

A mighty good mattress, or we wouldn't be selling so many of them. Clearance price.....\$10.75

SAGLESS SPRING

Strongly made, but with a wonderful flexibility that insures a comfortable bed.....\$8.50

500 Summery Wash Dresses

AT ASTONISHINGLY LOW PRICES.

Every popular fabric represented, Normandy Voile, Flock Dot Voile, Tissue Gingham, Ratine, Linen, all personally selected styles, no factory job lots—every dress in stock is reduced.

LOT NO. 1—\$1.89

Apron Dress styles of fast color Gingham, Linen, Percale; hand embroidery and organdie trimming; each \$1.89 one worth more,.....\$1.89

LOT NO. 3—\$3.95

Flock Dot Voiles, Tissue Gingham in this lot. Some of the prettiest and most girlish models of the season, sleeveless, half and long sleeve models, some lace trimmed, at.....\$3.95

All Our Finer Dresses Reduced

T. P. BURNS COMPANY

All Our Finer Dresses Reduced

FARNUM'S FOR FURNITURE

104-6 W. Milwaukee St.

Next to First National Bank

FARMERS IN COURT TO REROUTE ROAD

Footville Men Ask Highway 20
Land Condemnation, Be
Quashed.

Vacation of the injunction and
consent of the land sought for
the highway 20 now being con-
structed with concrete is asked by
James Murphy and Mathew Mulcahy,
farmers near Footville, in a motion
made Monday before Judge Grimm
by their attorneys, E. H. Itys and
L. A. Avery, of Janesville.

Judge Grimm is asked to vacate
the injunction in effect, re-
straining the farmers from com-
mencing trespass proceedings against
Lathers and Son, grading contractors,
on the grounds that no its pendens
has been filed in the register of
deeds office, as it is claimed is re-
quired by statute.

The motion, coming as a surprise
to District Attorney S. G. Dunwidde,
who was not prepared to argue the
legal matter, was continued until
next Monday at 2 p.m. Attorney
Avery argued the statute requires
and the supreme court has upheld
that in such a matter affecting the
title to land, a notice stating its
purpose of deed before or at the time
condemnation is started.

If the court should sustain the
attorneys in their contention, the
county would have no alternative
but to start proceedings all over
again, should it feel that condemnation
of the land is necessary to com-
plete the highway, which under
present plans runs through the prop-
erty of Murphy and Mulcahy.

Flames Damage Batting Mills

Damage expected to reach several
hundred dollars was done by fire to
the interior stock and machinery on
the first floor of the Janesville Bat-
ting Mills, 248 North River street,
shortly after noon, Tuesday. Em-
ployees had left for lunch a few minutes
before.

Large clouds of smoke from burn-
ing batting hampered firemen sev-
eral minutes but the blaze was
brought under control. The fire is
believed to have been ignited by
friction from a fan belt on a ma-
chine that gathers cotton battin-
g into rolls.

The alarm brought out the entire
fire department and gave the new
motorized aerial ladder its first run,
though it was not used.

A similar fire some time ago did
\$300 damage.

FIRST AIR MAIL LETTER ARRIVES

Receipt here of the first letter by
the new transcontinental airplane
mail, was addressed to Robert M. Bost-
wick, who arrived 36 hours
after being posted on the west coast,
coming from Chicago to Janesville
by train. This is two and one-half
days quicker than the time required
by rail.

There has been small demand so
far for air-mail stamps, but the
advantage of their use for quicker
service is expected to increase sales
as soon as citizens become more
familiar with them.

Letters may be sent to either coast
at the rate of 16 cents per ounce, or
to any city in the central part of the
country for 8 cents. Parcel post
packets may also be sent at
the same rates, but at a uniform rate
of postage with letters, 8 cents for
each ounce or fraction of an ounce
for each of the three zones into
which the country is divided.

URGES FACTORY AND FARM WORK TOGETHER

Interdependent relations of man-
ufacturing and industry in Wisconsin
were stressed by Carl Johnson,
Madison, president of the Wisconsin
Manufacturer's Association, who
spoke at the weekly meeting of the
Rotary club, Tuesday noon.

Reasons for a better understand-
ing between manufacturers and
farmers, who are largely dependent
upon each other, were given. To
establish this relationship is one of
the principal reasons for the exis-
tence of the association of which he
is president, Mr. Johnson said.

The aims of the Manufacturer's
association were outlined, and Ro-
tarians were urged to help in carry-
ing out its program.

RALSTON REACHES 196; SMITH HOLDS

(Continued from Page 1)

an hour and a half with their can-
didate. The word was sent out af-
terward that the fight would be con-
tinued and that Mr. McAdoo was not
considering a withdrawal. He was
said to have been told that some of
the delegations that had swayed away
from him would come back.

BALLOT 88

McAdoo, 315 1-2; Smith, 362;
Davis, W. Va., 59 1-2; Underwood,
39; Glass, 66 1-2; Raiston, 98; Rob-
inson, 23; Ritchie, 22 1-2; Davis,
Kans., 20; Walsh, 3 1-2; Sauls-
bury, 6; Owen, 29; Meredith,
23; Bryan, 2; Roosevelt, 1. Total,
1,056; absent, 1.

This was a gain of 1-2 vote for
Smith, a loss of 18 for McAdoo, a
gain of 3 and new high record for
Raiston. Glass led 4 1-2 and Davis
lost 7.

BALLOT 89

As the 20th ballot selected mem-
bers of the Missouri delegation said
that state's 36, which had been go-
ing to Glass, would be turned over
to Raiston. Totals of the 30th bal-
lot:

McAdoo, 314; Smith, 357 1-2;
Davis, 64 1-2; Underwood, 42 1-2;
Glass, 30 1-2; Raiston, 187 1-2;
Robinson, 20 1-2; Ritchie, 16 1-2; Davis,
Kans., 20; Walsh, 3 1-2; Sauls-
bury, 6; Owen, 29; Meredith,
23; Bryan, 2; Daniels, 19 1-2;
Roosevelt, 1. Total, 1,096; two ab-
sent.

BALLOT 90

As the 20th ballot selected mem-
bers of the Missouri delegation said
that state's 36, which had been go-
ing to Glass, would be turned over
to Raiston. Totals of the 30th bal-
lot:

McAdoo, 314; Smith, 357 1-2;
Davis, 64 1-2; Underwood, 42 1-2;
Glass, 30 1-2; Raiston, 187 1-2;
Robinson, 20 1-2; Ritchie, 16 1-2; Davis,
Kans., 20; Walsh, 3 1-2; Sauls-
bury, 6; Owen, 29; Meredith, 23;
Bryan, 2; Daniels, 19 1-2;
Roosevelt, 1. Total, 1,096; two ab-
sent.

BALLOT 91

Totals of the 30th ballot:

McAdoo, 315 1-2; Smith, 355 1-2; Dav-
is, W. Va., 59 1-2; Underwood, 43
1-2; Glass, 28 1-2; Raiston, 187 1-2;

Robinson, 20 1-2; Ritchie, 16 1-2; Davis,
Kans., 20; Walsh, 3 1-2; Sauls-
bury, 6; Owen, 29; Meredith, 23;

Bryan, 2; Roosevelt, 1. Total, 1,094; one ab-
sent.

BALLOT 92

McAdoo, 310; Smith, 355 1-2;

Davis, W. Va., 59 1-2; Underwood,
45 1-2; Glass, 29 1-2; Raiston, 187 1-2;

Robinson, 20 1-2; Ritchie, 16 1-2; Davis,
Kans., 20; Walsh, 3 1-2; Sauls-
bury, 6; Owen, 29; Meredith, 23; Bryan,
2; Baker, 2. Total, 1,093; absent.

OBITUARY

RURAL CHURCH IS HELD PROMISING

Just Finding Field of Endeavor,
Opinion of Many Leaders
at Meet.

MADISON—The rural church is just
finding its field of endeavor and its
objectives. It is one of the most prom-
ising fields of future church activi-
ties. These were the opinions expressed
by leaders of the national inter-church rural conference here
today.

The Rev. F. W. Jones, Raymond,
Miss., declared the future offers
large opportunity for the rural
church in showing the farmer his
duties and possibilities and encour-
aging him to remain on the soil in
the face of difficulties.

Urges Larger Districts.

Prof. Theodore Macklin of the
University of Wisconsin declared
there is need for a study of business,
production, living and other agricultural
matters from the human relation-
ship side.

"Cooperative marketing," Prof.
Macklin said, "enables the farmer
to apply modern principles and practice
of business, protects him and the
consumer, creates cooperation
through trade good will and brings
the industry its highest efficiency and
income."

Dr. Charles Lathrop, dean of the
social service department, Episcopal
church, and more invited church distri-
butes and more invited financial re-
turns for each working year.

Modern education has devoted its
self to training boys and girls for
"white collar jobs," the Rev. W. P.
McDermott, Catholic leader, told the
conference. He urged employment of
county fairs and similar exposi-
tions, as well as the schools, to in-
stir young people in farm fundamental
and advantages.

Fire Department, Novelty.

Organizing a fire department is
one of the most novel systems of
creating church interest, brought out
by the Rev. E. S. Ford, Sparlin, N.
Y.

"Serve the community and the
community will come to church
without urging," was the slogan. So
he organized a fire department and
acted as fire chief. He declared he
convinced the people of his county,
which had no fire department, that
they wanted to protect their homes.
The result is a \$6,000 fire apparatus,
which is being paid for by community
entertainments and voluntary
contributions.

INTOXICATED IN CAR,
LOCAL MAN IS FINED

William Trummer, Janesville, was
fined \$75 and costs or \$101.18 on a
charge of driving a car while intox-
icated, by Judge John B. Clark, in
municipal court, Beloit, Tuesday morning.

Angelo Evanoff, Beloit, was fined
\$1,000, or six months in the county
jail, for violation of the prohibition
laws, charged with possession and
transportation. Evanoff indicated
he didn't have the \$1,000 and will
go to jail.

Clarence Whittlemore, Beloit
youth, charged with theft of parts
and accessories from several automo-
biles, was sentenced to 90 days in
the county jail. He will be put out
under the commitment act.

**PLAYGROUND CONCERTS
START ON WEDNESDAY**

First of the weekly concerts to be
given in local playgrounds during
the summer months has been ar-
ranged for Wednesday afternoon. An
organization composed of band stu-
dents, under direction of R. C. Jack,
will give a series of five half-hour
concerts on each of the grounds in
the city. They will begin at 1:30 p.
m., at the Jefferson school, and ap-
pear as follows during the remainder
of the afternoon: Adams, 2 p.m.; Douglass, 3 p.m.; and Webster, 3:30 p.m.

Mrs. Harriet Jordan, 426 Beloit
avenue, is recovering from an at-
tack of tonsillitis.

**Home Grown Peas,
2 lbs. 25c**

3 small, ripe Cantaloupes 25c.
2 large, ripe Cantaloupes 25c.
A few Pineapples at 25c.
Nice Eating Table Peaches,
30c doz.

Good Grape Fruit 10c.
Slicing Oranges 25c.
Table Oranges 6c.

Fancy Red or White New Po-
tatoes.

Firm Old White Potatoes 35c
pk.

Still getting nice Strawberries.
Place order for Early Cher-
ries.

Pure Cane Sugar \$7.50 bag.
No Charge for Delivery.

**THREE INITIATED
BY LAKOTA CLUB**

Three new members, Edward Steed,
Roy Scott and A. J. Olsen, were
initiated into the Lakota club Monday
night. The meeting also marked the
Installation of the following new
officers:

Frank Kennedy, president; Robert
Cuthero, vice president; Oscar Custer;
Roy Merrick, Dr. W. L.
Johnson and Louis McCarthy, trustees.

President Kennedy announced the
appointment of the following commit-
tees:

House, George Baubach; Edward
Steed, William Shelly; Hubert Hoyt
and James Dorin; Music, Harry Stoeck
and Howard Cuthero; store, Reno
Koch and Glen Chase; sick, Robert
Cunningham and Ralph Kamps.

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The Janesville Gazette

FOUNDED IN 1845.
GAZETTE PRINTING COMPANY, Owners.
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Telephone All Departments 2500.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

In Janesville.
By carper, 15¢ per week or \$7.50 per year.
By mail in Rock, Walworth, Jefferson, Green and
Dane counties: 3 months, \$1.50 in advance;
6 months, \$3.00 in advance;
12 months, \$6.00 in advance.

By mail in second, third and fourth zones, \$7.80
per year in advance. In fifth, sixth, seventh and
eighth zones, \$9.00 per year in advance.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to
the use for republication of all news dispatches
credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper
and also local news published herein.

The Gazette prints freely of events when they
are news. The following items are news: average 5 words
to the liner Obituaries; Cards of Thanks; Notices
of any kind where a charge is made to the public.

Our Neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Coolidge.

In the bereavement of the family living in the
White House at Washington, the nation does not
mourn with the president of the United States
and his wife, but with the father and mother of
a son.

Grief at such a time is universal. It strikes a
responsive chord in every home. It so happens
that Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Coolidge have the
largest number of neighbors of any family in the
United States and in the tragic death of Calvin
Coolidge, Jr., we all have the same interest that
comes to us when the son of a friend and neighbor
passes away.

There is a personal interest of all of us in what
happens to and disturbs the president. He belongs
to us and is ours. So in this hour of deep
grief he and Mrs. Coolidge must know that
everywhere on this earth where there is an Ameri-
can and where there is human sympathy, it be-
longs to them today in the fullest measure.

The democracy of New York City might spend
the next four years reading books on etiquette.

Here Is a Real Demonstration.

Oklahoma, Missouri and Kansas farmers could
not have selected a better section of the United
States to visit and receive a demonstration of the
possibilities of agriculture than here in Rock
county.

Much the same early conditions were met with
here as in those other states named. Here we
raised wheat when the country was new. There
was no better wheat section in the country than
Rock and adjacent counties. Wheat was the
foundation of many a fortune in farming. At 60
cents a bushel wheat paid for thousands of acres
of land in the '40's and '50's. It was hauled to
lake ports where it could be sold, since there was
no market here until the railroad came. Then
followed elevators, mills and a great business of
wheat buying. Millions of bushels were bought
and shipped from Janesville and nearby stations.
It looked as though the golden flood of harvest
and money returned never would cease. That
was as it is in Kansas, and as to both corn and
wheat as it is in Missouri, and the same relation
is found in corn, wheat and cotton in Okla-
homa.

But the Hessian fly, the drain on the soil value,
the chinch bug, the rust and the poor market
with the larger yields on the newer and cheaper
lands of Minnesota and Nebraska, ended wheat-
growing profits and we no longer could depend
on that crop. It took many years to get into the
manufacturing business on the farm with the
dairy and be no longer dependent on selling raw
bulk crops with consequent soil deterioration.
What the visitors want to provide for their own
states we have here as a result of the grief and
disturbance through which we passed as a one-
crop section 50 years ago and through which they
are now progressing. We have the demonstration
here of results of efforts which are still going
on.

Economic pressure caused by empty pocket
books may close the deadlock at Madison Square
Garden.

Train Service for Passengers.

What Janesville is noting in the changes in
passenger trains and the removal of several local
trains on branch lines or for short hauls is general
all over the country. The changing world is
here shown as in no other place. Passengers for
these lines are few and usually only emergency
fares. The almost universality of the automobile
will become fully 100 per cent by the action of
the roads. People must travel, and in traveling,
must have transportation. The railroad finds that
the automobile is so dangerous a competitor that
there are no passengers to haul.

The train from Brodhead to New Glarus, the
train from Alton to Evansville and other local
transportation facilities offered by the railroad
companies for use of communities are not used
except by a few persons now and then in bad
weather. The railroad however instead of losing
all touch with the traffic of the locality, has a
possibility in the gasoline motor car which can
be used on the regular tracks of the road. It
would seem that while this might not be a money
maker it would keep the road in touch with the
public. After awhile when we learn that the
highways are usable in winter as well as summer
it might be possible for the railroads to have only
freight but as it is we need the railroads in the
winter time. One could hardly blame the rail-
road for not operating trains in the winter when
no one will ride in the summer. It might be
tragedy but it also might induce the keeping open
of highways.

After being defeated maybe Mr. Doheny will
give McAdoo a chance to defend him in the forth-
coming trial for conspiracy.

President Coolidge appears not to be stirred
from his original message pledges for economy in
government. His first public address after his
nomination has to do with the effort of the ad-
ministration to secure the cooperation of all de-
partments of the government for the purpose of
keeping within the terms and figures of the budget
and the appropriations. The saving of 120 mil-

BONUS PROBLEMS

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

Washington.—The avalanche of letters relative
to the veterans bonus that is descending daily on
various governmental departments and bureaus is
assuming such proportions as to threaten delay
in the administration of the adjusted compensation
law. Harassed officials are being forced
to the conclusion that a large element of the
population of the United States either can not
understand the English language when it is printed
in the clearest and most explicit words and
phrases or will not believe what they read.

All the letters ask questions. Most of the ques-
tions are foolish, and all of them are unneces-
sary.

There are numerous non-governmental sources
from which worried beneficiaries of the law can
secure advice and information. Many newspapers
are maintaining free services of this character,
and the Haskin Information Service, Washington,
is glad to answer all letters and inquiries that may
be directed to it. But government offices should
not be bothered.

Officials say this statement can not be made
too emphatic. There is no excuse for writing to
the government for information about the bonus.

All the information which anyone needs who
knows or thinks he is entitled to the bonus is in
the printed instructions that are furnished with the application blanks. No one who
studies these instructions carefully and follows them faithfully can go wrong.

The first thing to do is to get an application
blank from post office, recruiting station, U. S.
Veterans' bureau office, army post, naval vessel,
American Legion post, the Red Cross or many
newspaper offices, as well as from the war or
navy departments.

The second step is to read the instructions
carefully, and the third is to fill out the application
in accordance with those instructions.

The information required in making out the
application is to be taken from the veterans' dis-
charge certificate, or from his certificate in lieu
of a lost or destroyed discharge certificate. But if
the veteran has neither he must not write to the
government. He should answer the questions on
the application blank from memory to the best
of his ability.

It is to be borne in mind that anyone who
knowingly makes a false or fraudulent statement
in an application may upon conviction be punished
by fine of not to exceed \$1,000, or by im-
prisonment for not to exceed five years, or both.

Also it is to be remembered that the law pro-
vides punishment by fine of not more than \$500
or imprisonment for not more than one year, or
both, for any person who charges or collects, or
attempts to charge or collect, either directly or
indirectly, any fee or other compensation for help-
ing a veteran or his dependents in obtaining the
benefits, privileges or loans to which he may be
entitled under the law.

All items in the application blank must be an-
swered and all spaces filled in. In case the veter-
an does not remember specific dates and does
not have his discharge certificate or certificate in
lieu, he should give approximate dates as he re-
members them. In case the item does not apply
to him and the answer is not covered in the in-
structions for that particular item, he must draw
on a line in the space provided for the answer. This
is important because the government must
know that the applicant has not overlooked any
item. Likewise if he does not remember or is
unable to give the answer to any item he must
write in the words, "I do not know."

The application having been filled out and witt-
nessed, or sworn to in the case of dependents, it
should be mailed, if the veteran's last service was
the army, to Adjusted Compensation Branch,
Adjutant General's Office, Washington; if his last
service was in the Navy or Coast Guard, to Ad-
justed Compensation Branch, Bureau of Navigation,
Washington; if his last service was the Marine Corps, to Adjusted Compensation Branch,
U. S. Marine Corps, Washington.

Needless to say, the application blank must not
only be properly and correctly filled out, but it
must be legible. A typewriter should be used, if
possible, otherwise the writing must be clear and
easily read, printed letters should be used. No
application should be made out in any foreign
language if it is possible for the applicant to get
someone to make it out in English for him.

And having sent in his application in proper
form and to the right office, the applicant has
nothing to do but wait. He will be notified in
due time that it has been received and that he
has been assigned an application number. He
should not write letters asking about it. It is being
acted upon unless there is something wrong
with it, in which case he will hear from the de-
partment that is handling it. He should not get
impatient and should understand that nothing he
can do will hasten action. On the contrary, if he
begins bombarding Washington with letters he
will merely delay his own case and the cases of
some five and a half million others.

All applications must be made by a veteran
or dependents on or before January 1, 1925, except
when a veteran dies within six months prior to
that date, in which case a dependents may apply
at any time within six months following the veter-
an's death. Any application received after Janu-
ary 1, 1925, save the exception cited, will be held
void.

Another one of the elementary facts about the
bonus that should be understood by everyone in-
terested is that an application, to be valid, must
be made by the veteran himself, if living, unless
he is mentally incapacitated, in which case it must
be made by his legal guardian. If the veteran is
deceased, application may be made by his de-
pendents.

Dependents are divided into four classes under
the law. A widow or widower or the deceased
veteran has first claim, provided the widow or
widower is unmarried. Children of the deceased,
under 18 years of age at the time of his death,
come second. The mother of the veteran, if de-
pendent upon him for support at the time of his
death, has the third claim, and the father, in a
similar contingency, has the fourth.

No aunts or cousins or other relatives need apply.
However, stepmothers and stepfathers and
mothers and fathers by adoption enjoy the same
rights as do mothers or fathers, as do persons who
have stood in the place of a mother or father of
the veteran at least one year before the veteran
began his service.

However, the instructions that accompany the
application blanks state explicitly just who is en-
titled to the bonus and exactly what to do about
getting it.

All anyone needs to do is to get an application,
fill it out, send it in and be patient.

Above all, don't write to government officials
about it, unless they write to you!

Hon dollars in interest alone has been made by
the reduction of the public debt. The president
has set an example for the entire country in the
matter of expenditures for government and by
so doing to reduce taxation.

Gaston Means, upon whom the committees of
investigation of the United States senate depended
for most of the "testimony" of guess and hearsay,
has been convicted and sentenced to serve two
years in the penitentiary. Means was crooked
by his own admissions and was given that pro-
tection for weeks which made it possible for his
trial on a charge of conspiracy, to be postponed.
Eventually, however, justice has had her day
and unless the technicalities of the law intervene,
he will serve a term in prison.

President Coolidge appears not to be stirred
from his original message pledges for economy in
government. His first public address after his
nomination has to do with the effort of the ad-
ministration to secure the cooperation of all de-
partments of the government for the purpose of
keeping within the terms and figures of the budget
and the appropriations. The saving of 120 mil-

JUST FOLKS

BY EDGAR A. GUEST.

CONSCIENCE
"What is the law?" said I, and he
Looked rather solemnly at me,
Puffed on his corn cob pipe and blew
A smoke cloud or two.
"The law?" said he. "Well, I don't know.
By what's in books I never go;
When I'm in doubt I always do;
Just what my conscience tells me to.

"I've never had to run and look
Into some dry and musty book
To find some way to get along.
The law may legalize a wrong,
But if my conscience argues no
I do what's right and let it go.
A wider line I'd rather draw
Than that demanded by the law.

"Contracts and printed forms I dread.
My conscience knows just what I said.
And just what promises I made.
And when the bills I owe are paid.
My conscience never looks about.
For pretty ways of slipping out;
It sometimes says: 'This seems unfair,
But just remember you keep square!'

"'Well, there's a doubt I always find.
My conscience quickly speaks its mind.
It has no 'ifs' or 'buts' or 'hinds'.
On what is fair it squarely stands
And argues with me, day and night.
To do just what I know is right.
If to its guidance I pay heed,
I think that's all the law I need.'

(Copyright, 1924, by Edgar A. Guest)

HOROSCOPE

WEDNESDAY, JULY 9, 1924.

Astrologers read this as rather an unimportant
day in planetary direction, but they counsel
caution in all major affairs of life. The Sun in
malefic aspect dominates.

During this rule men who direct the work of
others are likely to be abrupt and difficult to
work with. For this reason all employees should
be especially diligent and tactful.

The swine is not a lucky one for those who
seek employment since those who are in a pos-
sition to fix compensation are inclined toward
arrogance and haughtiness.

Under this government of the stars there may
be a strong inclination to criticize political can-
didates and their supporters.

Many rumors of a misleading character may
be circulated with great effect at this time, for
the public mind is supposed to be exceedingly
sensitive to malitious suggestion.

The seers explain that the human trait which
credits what is bad and rejects what is good con-
tinues to grow and women will be intensified by
this planetary influence.

The inopportune eclipse of the Sun, which
will take place July 31 is said to forecast the
death of a famous prince and to denote scarcity
of food stuffs in certain parts of the world.

Again astrologers announce that Neptune rises
as Mars sets when the autumn quarter begins
and the days grow shorter.

Accidents are prefigured for our war ships,
which will engage attention owing to world
conditions.

Forgery will be foremost among the crimes
recorded in the coming months when the desire
for money will continue to cause many acts of
dishonesty.

During this rule arrogance and unusual sol-
idness may be manifested by men who control
large business interests.

Fortunes are to be made from the bad luck
of certain classes who will lose much in the
late summer or early autumn.

Persons whose birthday it is have the augury
of increase of business and general good luck
in financial matters. Great care should be ex-
ercised in avoiding offense to superiors in any
business relation.

Children born on this day probably will be
individual in character and brilliant in mind.
These subjects of Cancer generally marry well.

HISTORY OF TODAY

TODAY'S EVENTS

Rhodesia, the southern kingdom of the Trans-
vaal, keeps a national holiday today in honor of
the memory of its founder, the late Cecil Rhodes.

One hundred years ago today was born Edward
C. Marshall, New York journalist, credited with
the invention of the rubber band.

This is the anniversary of the birth of Wladimir
Kozakowicz, a Polish warrior who fought
for the Union in the Civil war, and became first
governor of Alaska's territory.

The flag of the United States and Great Britain
will be hoisted today as San Francisco gives wel-
come to the British squadron that will steam
through the Golden Gate for a brief visit, incident
to the world cruise of the battleship.

McKinley's speech.

1822—Percy Bysshe Shelley, the famous poet,
drowned off Leghorn, Italy. Born in Sur-
rey, England, Aug. 4, 1792.

1838—James P. McGuire, governor of Kentucky
and United States senator, born in Madison
county, Ky., Oct. 8, 1818.

1851—Grover Cleveland was nominated for Pres-
ident by the Democratic national convention
at Chicago.

1851—Miss Irene W. Coil of Norwalk, Conn., was
the first woman granted a certificate of ad-
mission to Yale.

1854—A band of Commonwealths were ar-
rested in West Virginia for scalping a
train.

1915—The first women Justices in the

Dress Trimmings at Clearance Prices

One Lot of Ratine Braids, all colors, good variety to select from, values to 25c yard; special, yard..... 19c
One Lot of Ratine Braids, all colors, regular value, 15c yard; special, the yard..... 10c

J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

July Clearance in Our Corset Section - South Room

One Odd Lot of Corsets in back lace, medium and low bust, flesh and white, corsets from our regular stock, to close out, very special, only..... \$2.98
One Lot Brassieres in Bandeau style, all regulation, open front style, plain pink and white, with lace and embroidery trimmings, very special, each..... 69c

GREAT JULY CLEARANCE SALE

Begins Thursday, July 10th and Continues Until Saturday, July 19th

9 BIG STARTLING SALE DAYS

This is a Clearance Sale when we clean stocks, regardless of the price sacrifices we must make to accomplish it. The items listed in this advertisement tell convincingly of this fact. The merchandise involved is not specially bought "Sale Goods," but our own quality merchandise, right from the different departments of the store, reduced for quick clearance. So we're off to a flying start Thursday morning. Come while assortments are at their best.



Great July Clearance Sale Women's and Misses'

COATS 1/2 Price

Here is the
Opportunity
You Have Been
Waiting for
**1/2
PRICE**

Nothing Reserved, every Cloth Coat in our entire stock is included in this sale. Remember, these are all The Big Store's Quality Coats, every garment of standard quality and strictly up-to-the-minute in style.

The Greatest
Value Giving
Event Ever Offered
So Early in the
Season

July Clearance Sale Women's and Misses' **SUITS**

Every Wanted Style is
Represented Take Your
Choice at

Materials: 1/2
Poirot Twill, Colors:
Tricotine, Navy,
Beautifully Hairline,
lined. Stripes and
PRICED Tan.

Straight and slim, delightfully youthful styles—Here is your opportunity to save—Come while assortment is at its best.

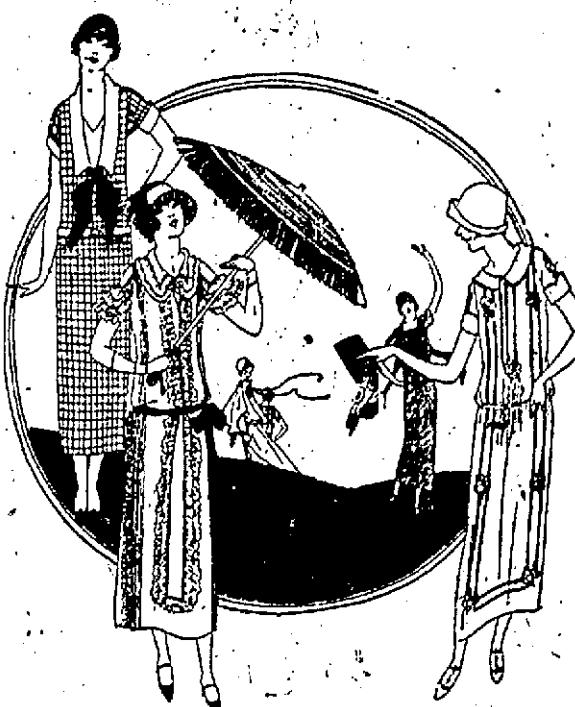


Summer Dresses

Silk-Linen-Vciles-Georgette

**\$8.95 \$16.75
\$22.95**

To make this July Clearance Sale a big success in our Dress Department, we have disregarded the former price and place these New Summer Dresses in three groups—giving you an opportunity of selecting new garments at prices that will suit everyone's purse. There are light and dark dresses—plain and figured—combinations—all sizes.



Children's Dresses \$1.65

Gingham Dresses of the finest quality, very pretty styles—an opportune time to get your summer supply—3 to 14 years.

Great July Clearance Sale in our Wash Goods Section

You may choose from summer's prettiest wash fabrics at a great saving.

8 Big Lots of Wash Fabrics at greatly reduced prices as follows:

Lot 1—Odd lot of Tissue Ginghams, Voiles, Cotton Suiting, Serpentine Crepe, etc. Priced for quick clearance, yard..... 19c

Lot 2—1 lot of Dark and Light Voiles and Batiste, former value up to 75c the yard. Priced for quick clearance, yard..... 25c

Lot 3—1 Odd Lot of Tissue Ginghams, Flowered Organies, Figured Voiles, Figured Batistes, Plaid Silk, Voiles, Etc. Priced for quick clearance, yard..... 39c

Lot 4—1 Odd Lot of 32-in Dress Ginghams in plaid and fancy checks. Values up to 39c yard. Priced for quick clearance, yard..... 25c

Lot 5—1 lot of 32-inch Imported Scotch Zephyr Ginghams, plaid and checks, 59c quality. Priced for quick clearance, yard..... 39c



Lot 6—Our remaining stock of Genuine Serpentine Crepes, pretty styles, warranted fast colors, worth 35c. Priced for quick clearance, yard..... 25c

Lot 7—Lot of striped and figured white fancy voiles, 36 inches wide, suitable for blouses, sash curtains, Etc. Priced for quick clearance, yard..... 39c

Lot 8—1 lot of striped, checked and embroidered Organdie. Special to close out at ONE HALF PRICE.

Remaining Stock of French Ratines, values up to \$1.50 yard. Special, the yard..... 89c

32-inch Tissue Ginghams in Lorraine Tissues, Gaze Marve Tissues and Silver Spray Tissues, all new styles, guaranteed fast colors, at the yard..... 59c

Kant Fade—26-inch Silk and Cotton Crepe de Chine, all new, this season's styles, colored figures on gray and tan grounds. Warranted absolutely fast colors. Special for July Sale, yard..... 1.09

Best Quality Flock Dot Voile, good range of shades to select from. This season's best sellers. Special for July Sale, yard..... 49c

July Clearance Sale of Dress Goods and Silks Priced Far Below Regular

Wool Dress Goods Bargains

54-inch All Wool Checks, comes with black on tan and black on green; clearance sale price, yard..... \$1.98

42-inch Plaid Crepe, gold on navy and gold on brown, sale price, yard..... 98c

54-in. Tubular All Wool Jersey, sale price, yard..... \$1.98

Wonderful Bargains in Our Silk Dept.

36-inch Printed Crepe, comes with pretty designs on cocoa grey and blue grounds; sale price, yard..... \$1.19

33-inch Natural Imported Pongee, sale price, yard..... 98c

40-inch All Silk Crepe de Chine in pink, white, navy and black; sale price, yard..... \$1.69

40-inch Printed Crepe de Chine, at the sale price, yard..... \$1.98

40-inch Striped and Plaid Canton Crepe, suitable for skirts or dresses; sale price, yard..... \$2.95

40-inch Satin Charmeuse, is all silk and wonderful quality, comes in grey, brown, copper, navy and black, cheaper than Messaline; the yard..... \$1.89

Anticipate your wants for next fall as satin is destined to be extremely popular, especially in black.

33-in. Checked and Plain Pongee, your choice, the yard..... \$1.39

40-inch White Novelty Skirting, at the sale price, yard..... \$1.49

36-inch Trico Knit, at the yard..... \$1.39

Lining Department Bargains

36-inch Longerette, (plain or striped) the popular fabric for underwear, bloomers, slips and for all lining purposes, values to 89c; sale price, yd..... 59c

36-inch Black Lustrous Sateen, sale price, yard..... 29c

Great July Clearance Sale--Second Floor

FRINGED CURTAINS

The newest all-over Casement Lace Curtains with silk fringe, special each

\$2.45

MARQUISSETTE CURTAINS

Marquisette Curtains with shirred ruffle, made of white, marquisette with ruffled tie-backs to match; excellent value, sale price, yard

\$1.39

CURTAIN MATERIALS

Craft Lace Nets, full 45 inches wide, new shadow lace, as well as all-over patterns; sale price, yard

59c

DRAPERY MARQUISSETTE

Light and dark effects, 36 inches wide, sale price, yard

29c

DOTTED GRENADINE

The 45c quality in the various size dots, 36 inches wide, special the yard

29c

REMNANTS

Lace Net Remnants, lengths up to 4½ yards, these include the best and newest patterns of the year—All go on sale exactly ONE-HALF PRICE.

FLAT CURTAIN RODS

Extra heavy extension rods, will not rust, sag or tarnish; special sale price, each

15c

LACE CURTAIN NETS

36 inches wide, the newest patterns in ecru and ivory, special value, the yard

49c

WAITE VOGUE RUGS

The famous Waite Vogue Grass Rugs, in tan, green, blue, brown effects, size 4x7 ft., regular \$7.00 value; sale price, each

\$3.95

SPECIAL FLOWER VASE

Flower Vase in Dutch Silver Stand with beautiful traced design, stand 8 inches high; no deliveries on this special; for this sale, each

\$1.00

FOUR PLY FRANCISCAN CLOTH

50 inches wide, natural color for ply basket weave, Franciscan Cloth, for porches and summer draperies, special sale price, yard

\$1.19

July Clearance Sale Blouse Section

Odd Lots of Women's and Misses' Blouses in Dimity, Voiles and Georgettes, high and low neck, long and short sleeves, beautifully trimmed in fine laces and hand embroidery. Especially priced for this July Clearance sale as follows

—8 big lots at

\$1.00 \$1.98 \$3.98

On sale Waist Section—Main Floor.

July Clearance Sale in Our Baby Shop—South Room

Infants' Mercerized Bands, sizes 6 months to 3 years, regular 59c value, special, only

29c

Quilted Pads, 17x18 inches, special

33c

Wash Hats, Pique, White and White trimmed with Blue or Tan—Pink and Blue and White Checked Sunbonnets, Muslin Bonnets, Lace and embroidery trimmed; values to 75c; sale price

39c

Checked Gingham Bloomer Dresses, assorted colors and styles, 2 to 6-year size, very special

79c

